

JUST CLEANINGS

CENSUS TO BE TAKEN JUNE, 1911

Canada's eighth census will be taken June 5, 1911. It has been announced by Hon. J. A. Macdonald, Minister of Trade and Commerce, that the census will be taken on the 5th of June, 1911, and that the approval of leading authorities. Special attention will be paid to the census of the manufacturing and mining industries, it is said. The abandoned farms will be listed as well as details of farm production.

RECEIVE FIRST AID DIPLOMAS

Mrs. Frank Emery and the Misses Joyce Chapman and Ellen Trumble have received their first year First Aid certificates, the diploma being sent out by the London, England. Exams passed, entitling the local girls to the certificate, were written in Carleton in March.

CARBON SOFTBALL TEAM WINS FROM GHOST PINE

Carbon softball team won a close game from the Ghost Pine aggregation at the local diamond yesterday night, the score being 12-11 for the local. Ghost Pine was up 11-0 on Carbon in the ninth inning but at last minute brought in four runs to win the game.

Line-up of teams:
Ghost Pine—R. King, N. King, A. White, P. Burgess, T. Hing, G. Davis, G. Vayda, C. Carr, and J. Bishop.
Carbon—Elmer Wolf, Norman Crimmon, Johnny Dieder, George H. Woods, John Schmidt, John Dine, Wally Gross, George White, N. Pury and Ted Schmidt.

C.E. JOHNSTON BRINGS UP RESOLUTION IN HOUSE

In the August 6 issue of Hansard, a report of Mr. C.E. Johnston, M.P., reveals that he read the resolution in the House of Commons, which was passed at a recent meeting of over 100 farmers of the Carbon district. After some discussion the item was agreed to. A full report from Hansard will appear in our next issue.

CARBON AND DISTRICT

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McEwan and family spent Sunday east of Trochu, picnicking and fishing at the river.
A number of Carbon district farmers expect to start cutting of wheat this week, and it is expected that the harvest will be general in about ten days.

Mrs. Carl Moorhouse and children are in Edmonton where they are visiting with Mrs. E.C. Moorhouse.
Mrs. John Atkinson Sr. and Mrs. E. Nelson and son Lloyd, arrived from Regina Sunday and Mrs. Nelson and son will visit in town for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Wright and son Bates left Monday for the Okanagan district of B.C., where they expect to reside in future.
About one hundred pupils and parents attended the Carbon United School picnic held at Drumheller Wednesday.

Mr. Gutman has his nephew, Syd Smith of Calgary, visiting with him. Mrs. Garbutt and two sons of Oyst visited in Carbon the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith.

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1910

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

M. D. CARBON REGULAR MEETING HELD IN TOWN ON MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Mun. Inspector Reports Affairs Satisfactory

The regular meeting of the Municipal District of Carbon was held on Tuesday, August 6, with all councillors present with the exception of H. H. Crowell.

John Atkinson, Municipal West Inspector, was present at the meeting and reported that weed problems on road allowances were satisfactory and that he was receiving the co-operation of the majority of farmers in keeping down the weeds on road allowances and in their fields.

A communication from the Department of Public Works advised the Council that there would be no road construction grant this year, due to lack of funds.

Communication from the Collection Branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs was read regarding the financial advances to farmers, and the Municipal District was instructed to issue the necessary orders for the purpose.

Mrs. J.A. Cameron, sec.-treas. of a proposed health unit, forwarded a request for the council to pass, re the formation of a health unit to take in Carbon, Ghost Pine, Norquay and Shaver.

The matter was tabled for further information in view of the fact that two-thirds of the Carbon Municipality is now served by Drumheller Municipality Hospital fund.

A communication from the Chief Municipal Inspector at Edmonton, dated June 2, advised that the affairs of the Carbon Municipality were considered in view of the fact that all work was up-to-date and records in good condition.

Relief and accounts were discussed and passed before the meeting adjourned.

LONG YEARS AGO

August 15, 1929

John Wolfe has purchased the dairy business in Carbon from E.S. Heslop.

R.C. Barr is installing a new oven in the bake shop. Jim Smith and Lawrence Poxon brought the new big equipment out from Calgary Monday.

L.G. McQuade has moved his barber shop into the new pool room.

Mrs. Ramsey Nash and children expect to leave this week for England where they will reside.

Labor day, September 22nd, will be the day of the Elks' Kiddie Day. Free treats will be in store for all kiddies.

Mrs. Belle Smith and Wilfred Poxon have returned from a visit to the Pacific coast.

ANNIE LEMAY AND FRANCIS POXON WIN TENNIS DOUBLES

Miss Annie Lemay and Francis Poxon of Carbon were successful in winning the Lawn Tennis Mixed Doubles tournament at Three Hills on the sports day last Wednesday, August 11. They defeated E. Murray and Mrs. D. Wright of Three Hills in the semi-final 6-0, 6-4, and then won from the Rev. Brundage and Miss M. Hutcheon also of Three Hills, in the final, 6-3, 6-5.

LOCAL SHOOTING SEASON TO OPEN SAT., SEPTEMBER 14TH; DUCKS AND GESE

W. H. Wallace, Alberta Fish and Game Commissioner, has announced the open seasons for Migratory birds, and from the report it will be seen that there are three zones in Alberta this year, each with a different opening date. In the Carbon area the opening date, and meets with their approval.

The three zones established for the shooting of ducks, geese, rails, coots and Wren snipe are as follows:
First zone, north of the Athabasca and Clearwater rivers, where the season will be open from September 7 to November 7, inclusive.

The second zone is that area south of the Athabasca and Clearwater rivers and extending southward to the main Canadian Pacific railway line between Calgary, St. Mary, Medicine Hat and Wain. In this zone the season will be open from September 14 to November 14, inclusive.

The third zone takes in the area south of the C.P.R. line, between the Clearwater and Peace rivers, and extending southward to the main Canadian Pacific railway line between Calgary, St. Mary, Medicine Hat and Wain. In this zone the season will be open from September 14 to November 14, inclusive.

The bag limit for ducks is 12 in one day or 100 for the season, while no one shall have in his possession more than 100 for the season.
For geese, the bag limit is five a day or 25 for the season.

The open season for Hungarian partridge has been extended to cover the season for the north as well as the south. The North Saskatchewan river Shooting of these birds will now be permitted as far north as the Athabasca and Clearwater rivers. In the open season, the season will be open from October 1 to November 1, inclusive. The bag limit is 10 a day or 100 for the season.

NEW GAME SEASONS

Regulations have also been passed dealing with big game shooting. The season for deer and moose hunting will be open from November 1 to December 31, inclusive. The season for caribou will be open from November 1 to December 31, inclusive. The season for sheep will be open from November 1 to December 31, inclusive. The season for goats will be open from November 1 to December 31, inclusive.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Many farmers have large plots or small fields of one of the new superior varieties of wheat, or, barley, but have recently been made available by plant breeders. Every farmer desires, of course, to produce seed from the best of his own stock, and it is possible, to be available for a few years' seedling. The requirements of Canada's wheat are a fine kind which are used by professional seed growers in handling small plots.
The farmer cutting the grain, cleans the binder thoroughly, remove the chaff and pick out heads of wheat and store them from crevice and soil. The men who harvest the plot should clean out their pockets and the cuff of their trousers to be sure that no odd kernels will fall on the plot. The clean hoes, too, should be cleaned out.
The bundles from the plot should not be permitted to drop on an adjoining field; they should be stacked on their own stubble, with a good sized clear space left between the stubble and the main field. The stacks harvested from the seed plot should be well covered.

CANNOT TIE UP RAILWAY CARS

Canadian railways will not permit grain to be tied up in cars for more than can be delivered to terminals during the coming autumn and winter. Last season thousands of cars were side tracked at terminal points with undeliverable grain due to the congestion of the grain elevators. The Government of Canada's war effort make such a condition highly undesirable, and the railways have been instructed to follow a different practice this season. There are about 20,000 freight cars available for grain movement. Right now 23 million bushels of wheat alone are in railway cars awaiting terminal space.

CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR MARKETING OF ALL CROPS

Can Deliver 5 Bushels Per Acre of Each Grain

The Canadian Wheat Board announced last week the plans for the regulation of grain deliveries made necessary by elevator congestion and ear short age.

The plan adopted is designed to give all producers, as far as possible, their equitable share of all the storage space that is available. If regulations are not made and enforced, it is clear that in the rush of deliveries, some farmers would deliver all their crop while others would be unable to deliver any. A serious financial situation would undoubtedly result.

The first delivery quota permitted by the Board will be 5 bushels of wheat per acre of wheat. This quota is not inter-changeable, that is, from a farm there may be delivered five bushels per acre of wheat, five bushels of barley, but there cannot be delivered five bushels of wheat, or barley for oats, etc. These initial quotas are to be generally applied over the whole country, but adjustments by districts may be made by the Board from time to time. The Board does not guarantee that there will be immediate space in the country for acceptance of the quota, but it guarantees that if farmers will co-operate, they will each get a fair share of their crops into the country.

The first quotas are patterned to fill the available storage space in Canada, as additional storage space becomes available through exports or consumption, the quotas will be extended.

The intention of the Board is to issue individual farm permits through the elevator companies and grain buyers and these are to be made available to the farmer as he becomes available to the Board. The farmer will be able to deliver his crop through the elevator companies and grain buyers and these are to be made available to the farmer as he becomes available to the Board.

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R. PRICE OF BELLEVUE RE-OPENS LOCAL BAKE SHOP

Mr. R. Price arrived last Wednesday from Bellevue and has re-opened the Carbon bakery, which will be operated in future under the name of Dick's Bakery. Mr. Price will feature Honey Bread, which sells at 8c per loaf, and he will also carry a supply of cakes, pastries, etc. See adv. for further particulars.

BEISEKER WINS BOTH BALL GAMES HERE ON SUNDAY

Carbon Juniors lost out to Beiseker Sunday in the second round of the Junior Provincial Baseball Play-offs, the visitors taking both ends of a double-header, winning the first 18-8, and the second game 13-4.

Beiseker outplayed Carbon and on half deserved the win and the hope of all ball fans is that they will go on to win the championship.

Line-ups were as follows:
Beiseker—L. Hagel, Refsnyder, H. Nicholson, Schaefer, Schmitt, Schmidt, Gieck, Wald, H. Fox, and A. Kapaniuk.

Carbon—J. Emery, A. Kapaniuk, C. Trumble, R. Stone, W. Cameron, F. Poxon, D. Hing, G. Williams, Chark Gordon and J. Gordon.

Umpires—J. Little (afternoon) and J. Beiseker (evening).
Batter's—Carbon: C. Gordon, Andy Kapaniuk, W. Cameron (afternoon).
Beiseker—Emery and Refsnyder (afternoon), and Nicholson, Refsnyder (evening).

CARBON AND DISTRICT

NEWS NOTES

The Anglican Church Sunday school is a very popular place at Drumheller last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsey of Carbon, visited in town Monday.

Miss Viola Emery of Carbon left on Sunday for a motor trip over the new Banff-Lake Louise highway.

Miss Mary Jane Webster of Drumheller is the guest of Mrs. J.C. Spence this week.

The Ladies' Aid of the Carbon United Church held a successful sale and sale in Carbon last Saturday.

Barry and Lance Ramsey are visiting in Carbon with their family and Mr. and Mrs. McKibbin.

A number of Carbon and district people took in the Gracie Field entertainment in Calgary Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hay and family and Miss Sarah Atkinson were week end visitors near Red Deer.

Mr. Aaron Klasing of Calgary was a business visitor in town Monday.

Miss Edna Tamm of Calgary is visiting with Lorraine Dorey.

The Carbon United Church held their annual picnic in Carbon park where they enjoyed the use of the local swimming pool.

Miss Patty Winters of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson.

Victory Harny is spending a few days in Carbon. Rudy is now selling live fish.

Mr. V. Harny and children are visiting in the southern part of the province this week.

Vivian Moorhouse is away to Calgary this week for a truck load of fruit for C.H. Nash.

DICK HEATH APPOINTED DEPUTY REGISTRAR FOR CARBON SUB-DIVISION

Registration Will Take Place in Carbon School

Dick Heath has been appointed Deputy Registrar for the Carbon sub-division in Bow River Electoral Division, to look after the taking of the National Registration and plans are now being completed for fulfillment of requirements.

The Carbon school has been chosen as the place where all those who voted in the Dominion election in March, and their children 16 years of age and over, will come to register. Registrations will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 19, 20 and 21, and severe penalties are provided for all who fail to register.

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Calling A Big Bluff

The Nazi claim of invincibility are pure and unadorned bluff, despite what has happened to Poland, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and France. Those countries were already defeated before a single Nazi bomber flew over their soil to massacre defenceless women and children or before a single trooper goose-stepped upon their territory.

The subjugation of those nations can be attributed solely to the clever use of Hitler's mystery weapon, the so-called "fifth column" and its activities designed to pave the way for subsequent military occupation. This weapon is a two-edged sword and is all the more dangerous because it is undetected until the victim has been stabbed in the back. If its presence is revealed in time and the character of the people who employ it is understood, the weapon is no more dangerous than a toy dagger of paper mache.

Fifth column activity, as conducted under the aegis of Herr Doktor Goebbels is actively termed a two-edged sword. Its purpose is to convince those who might be capable of resisting Prussian domination with the belief that Germany is only seeking her rightful place in the world and that she has been badly treated and to convince the cowardly that it is useless to resist the might of Germany, by employing the myth of German invincibility.

Now this is a very insidious weapon to employ, if the victims against whom it is used are not completely ignorant. If, however, they are on the alert to recognize it whenever and wherever it may be unmasked and to combat it instantly, it is immediately robbed of its lethal powers. Unfortunately, the nations to which reference has been made do not recognize it for what it is, nor did they endeavor to thwart it until its deadly poison had undermined the people and rendered them an easy prey for the final and openly military thrust.

The "Secret" Danger

The deadly nature of this "secret" weapon is well exposed in an article written by an author under the pseudonym "Runnymede" and published in The Legionary, official publication of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, an article which should be read by every Canadian.

The whole objective of the Nazi Fifth column activities is to weaken and break down the morale of the nations which stand in the way of world conquest and world domination. The modus operandi, through infiltration, is to weaken the morale of the civilian population through propaganda, rumours and the circulation of lies, because, it is recognized by Hitler and his cohorts that if they "break the spirit of the civilians, you break the heart of the soldiers."

Runnymede well summarizes the cause of the defeat of Poland, Norway et al. when he says: "The Nazi Fifth column did its job effectively and with typical German thoroughness. To put it colloquially, they found with in the democracies enough 'sucker-bait' in the form of potential traitors, weaklings and cowards, to facilitate their task enormously."

"In those countries which had the courage to put up a show of resistance, the work of the Fifth column was reinforced by Hitler's aims. These satiate young brutes finished off whatever morale was left among the civilian population. Thus was the campaign completed. Thus were the hearts of the soldiers opening Hitler's goose-stepping automata entirely broken. They could fight the Nazis man for man; but the spectacle of their own helpless womenfolk and children being slaughtered before their eyes was too much for them."

As for the alleged "invincibility of German might," Runnymede successfully explodes the legend which the Nazi fifth columnists have been trying to build up and reveals it for the myth which it really is. He does this not only by citing events in the first world war but in analyzing what has occurred in this war whenever and wherever the Germans have encountered British opposition on the sea, in the air or on land.

Runnymede points out that "wherever ships and men of the Royal Navy have met the enemy, no matter how heavy the odds in the Nazis' favor, the British have either destroyed the enemy or forced him to run for cover."

Morale Is Superior

In the air, he says: "The morale of our own young fighters is better. They fly their machines; they don't die in them. They do not hesitate to put themselves against odds of five or even ten to one. They know the sort of young wash-outs they are up against. They are better fliers because their physique and training are better. They are bolder fighters, and they fly aircraft that are in every respect superior to the Nazis. One may say that the future holds for Goering's 'knights of the air' when anything like equality in numbers is approached."

As for the much-vaunted German army Runnymede cites its failure to overleap the British in that immortal withdrawal to Dunkerque when the British expeditionary force ought to have been destroyed but was not because they fought back. From this illustration of the "invincibility of the German army," Runnymede justly concludes that "The Nazis are hum-fingers at defeating people who are beaten before the battle begins; but when they run up against soldiers who will give them a real fight, the Germans are simply not in the picture. And so, the much touted Nazi army, the flaming German sword, is no more 'invincible' than that."

The whole objective of Runnymede's able article is to point out that the work of undermining the confidence and morale of the civilian population in Canada is underway, and that if the people of this country are not to be defeated it is essential that they keep their courage as high as that of the fighting troops.

"You don't," says Runnymede, "belong to the breed which lets itself be panicked by the bluster and the bragging and the bogey-man threats of these tedious, tin-mouth, scarecrow and cowardly lions, by the hysterical wailings of beer-bellied Napoleons. You have got lots of stuff that the Nazis don't have. The main element of that is Liberty. Fight to retain it and you will."

Domesday Book Of Farms

Land In Britain Will Be Listed Under Three Classes

A Domesday Book of British farms is under preparation, listing them in three categories—those that are well managed, moderately and badly. Special attention will be given to those that fall in the last class. If lack of capital is the trouble it is likely that the government will make advances for purchase of live stock or fertilizer. County committees will help to supply labor and machines.

Learning The Language

Canadian Troops Take Icelandic With Aid Of Book

Canadian troops are winning the good will of Icelanders, who are taking their own guard against Nazi invasion, according to Ann Eggeeston of Winnipeg, who passed through Ottawa en route home after a visit to his native Iceland.

Conversation between the troops and Icelanders has been facilitated by a booklet, "Icelandic for soldiers," issued to troops by the Canadian Legion.

Eggeeston also said German "scientists" had been making survey expeditions to the island for several years but it was discovered only recently that the expeditions were sent from the German war office.

French Vice-Chancellor

Pierre Laval Is Thoroughly Detested By Many People

The plans being made in Vichy to try the former Premier Daladier and a number of the members of his government for taking France into war against the Nazis, are of a sort which suggests strongly a purge and proscription list, and possibly, at the end, the shadow of a guillotine.

Laval, the leading figure among those ordering the purge is the swarthy Pierre Laval from Auvergne, who as French premier came to Washington in 1941 to talk about world conditions with President Hoover, and made a not-so-good impression on the country.

Laval, reported to be beloved of both Hitler and Mussolini, is now vice-chancellor under Marshal Petain, such means that he is the worst of all. He also poses as a person much in demand by the world, and his associates who doubtless did have him in mind.

Those who detest Laval detest him thoroughly. They say he is as shifty as a modern firm and like many of them can be spelled from either the right or the left, veers with every wind.

Like Robespierre he is physically small and self-assured. Like Robespierre he is a sharp-tongued, crafty and ambitious lawyer. Whether he has other characteristics in common with the terrorist from Arras is something we may learn later on—Detroit Free Press.

Wizard At Camouflage

Industrial Designer Has Had Job Reversed Since War Started

A man whose job has been exactly reversed by the war is Richard Lonsdale-Hands, managing director of a firm of pioneers in industrial design. Pre-war, used to concentrate on making things that were—on turning out gas-tanks that looked like gas-tanks and not like ugly grilles, and radios that looked like radios rather than like old Tuior buffets. Now he employs 600 people to make things look like what they are not. He is working 12 hours a day seven days a week on camouflaging for the Government everything that might make an attractive target from the air.

Mr. Lonsdale-Hands started work when he was 12, and he says he still did it. He did take a holiday once, but he got so bored he worried he'd never have another. He did not take a honeymoon when he married his pretty blonde wife. The wedding took place in his lunch hour.

—London Daily Sketch.

Britain's New Purchase Tax

Imposes Levy On Almost Everything People Have To Buy

Details of Britain's new wartime purchase tax—imposing a heavy impost on practically every article—were made public in the text of the finance bill.

As presented to the taxpayers the bill includes numerous articles which the main tax of one-third the whole-value value will be reduced to one-sixth. These include such necessities as essential clothing, boots and shoes.

On all goods classified as luxuries—for garments, carpets, rugs, china, porcelain, furniture, baggage, musical instruments, radios, perfumes, toilet articles, jewelry—the tax of one-third the whole value will be collected by the wholesaler.

The new tax is estimated to bring in the treasury £110,000,000 (\$480,000,000) in a full year and will be put in effect in less than two months. It does not apply to food, drink, rent and a few such articles as tobacco and petrol which are already heavily taxed.

Did Not Fool Children

Russian Theater Stage-Managed Lesson Too Well In Poland

The Fort William Times-Journal says a story comes from Poland about a Russian school teacher who was impressing upon her pupils the non-existence of God. She suggested that they should pray for some cakes. They did, and none came. She then suggested that they should pray for some cakes. Hardly did they utter their prayer, when the door flew open and a man with a tray of cakes appeared. The thing was too obviously stage-managed to fool the Polish children.

Production Higher

Production of fertilizer and fertilizer material in Canada totaled 248,300 tons during the fertilizer year ended June 30, 1939, compared with 218,450 tons in the preceding 12 months. These totals do not include calcium cyanamide, the figures for which are not available for publication.

Tells The Story

National Film Shows What Total War Means To Canadian Worker

"The Front of Steel," fourth in the series of films made by the National Film Board in co-operation with the Director of Public Information is being released in Canadian theatres. The film describes for the first time in Canada, the full implications of modern war and what Canada is doing to meet the challenge of blitzkrieg.

It shows what blitzkrieg is and how its technique was developed in Germany during the six years of Nazi rule before war broke out. In brilliant pictures never before shown in Canada, one sees the materials and tactics of mechanized war, the armored divisions in all their strength and precision, new methods of army cooperation, newly developed light and heavy tanks, new devices like flame throwers and new bodies of men like parachutists in full fighting kit.

The real story of the film is the story of what lies behind this wall of fire and steel. The most important single fact upon which depends our whole capacity to meet the new challenge is the skill of the industrial worker at his machine. The picture shows the way in which Britain and Canada have organized themselves to carry on total war and how they are getting their industrial might and their resources against those of Germany. The story of the film is the concentration of Canada's power to this end, the conversion of industries from peace time to war time needs, the intensification of effort along the line to turn out more engines, more tanks, more guns, more shells, more ships, more planes, more everything of what total war means to Canada.

SELECTED RECIPES

FRESH STRAWBERRY CREAM

1½ cups crushed fresh strawberries
1 cup fruit sugar
1 cup milk
1½ tablespoons Durham Corn Starch
Pinch salt
1½ teaspoon lemon juice
1½ cup heavy cream
Salt butter (optional).

Heat the strawberries and their juice to boiling point. Stir until thoroughly combined sugar, corn starch and salt. Stir and cook in double boiler until thickened, cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no more sugar remains. Remove from heat, add lemon juice and cold cream. Stir until well mixed. Pipe in dessert glasses (which may, if desired, be lined with jelly lady-fingers). Chill. Top if desired with whipped cream and garnish with whole perfect berries.

PRUNE WHIP

1 package Orange-Jell-O
1 pint hot water
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon dried orange rind
4 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups cooked prune pulp
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add salt and orange rind. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Add sugar and prune pulp and fold into whipped Jell-O. Pipe lightly in sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Top with whipped cream or custard or serve alone.

No Box Cars Available

Requests Received By C.P.R. Are Far In Excess Of Supply

Far exceeding the small number of box cars available, requests from western farmers have poured into the Canadian Pacific Railway western time headquarters at Winnipeg for obsolete cars for grain storage, according to the company's purchasing department.

The supply is completely exhausted and railway authorities regret the disappointment resulting from the wide publicity given the request made to them not to deliver these obsolete cars because of their potential value for grain storage and which has resulted in a shortage of cars that it is impossible to fill.

Eco Common Sense

Hastington, England, with no traffic lights, no pedestrian crossings, no one-way streets, has broken all records as "the town with 8-year clean accident sheet." Every Sunday at least 20,000 people pass through on their way to the coast.

Foreign Luxury Foods

There is no demand today for luxury foods, lamented a West End hotel catering manager. People don't seem to want caviar, fresh asparagus and out of season strawberries.

Rich people argue that the poor are happier than they are, but still make no effort to divide the poverty.

Poor's population has passed the 6,000,000 mark. 2372

Gift Of A Train

New York Paper Comments On "Little Courtless Dictator"

The New York Herald Tribune made editorially upon "Little Courtless Among Dictators." The gifts of slaves and spoils, the sacrifices of slaves by the tens of thousands, as practiced by the kings and potentates of ancient days, were recalled by the paper as it dealt with Hitler's gift of an armored train to Duce's 57th birthday.

The train's batteries of anti-aircraft guns, its solid armor plating—"beneath which Mussolini may travel and dictate with all the imperial dignity of a box turtle"—were advanced by the Herald Tribune to show "that the language of sentiment is not unknown among the totalitarian."

Hitler's "touching thought" should be repaid, said the newspaper as it closed the editorial:

"One wonders what Benito's return will be—a bullet-proof glass screen through which he might deliver his Reichstag speeches or, perhaps a pair of galoshes to keep him from wetting his feet in the English channel."

Another Experiment

Professor Of Alberta University Cautions Unusual Study Of Crows

Dr. William Rowan, zoology professor at the University of Alberta, who gained fame several years ago by having experimental crows fly north in the fall instead of south, is preparing to conduct another experiment along similar lines.

Dr. Rowan hopes to find out where migration in birds is dependent upon some hormone within the bird. He plans to catch 500 crows, divide them into two groups, administer the same light treatment to one group which made his birds fly north previously, and treat the other normally.

After a summer's treatment, the birds will be released, probably late in November.

The crow traps will be placed on the tops of fence posts in the Toled district, 40 miles southeast of Edmonton and eggs will be used as bait.

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Get your tickets to keener enjoyment in rolling your own. Join the ranks of wise smokers who roll them with Ogden's—the fragrant, satisfying fine cut that always rolls a cooler, milder, better cigarette.



Only the Best Cigarette Brand "Character" and "Quality" can make for Ogden's.



Makes Good Barometer

Wood Owl Can Be Depended On To Forecast Rain

Britons, forced to do without published weather forecasts due to wartime restrictions, found consolation in a letter to The Times received from Lieut.-Col. A. Vickers of Ashwell, Hertford, Essex. He said such information could be obtained from owls.

"I have tested the honor of these excellent weather prophets for some years," he wrote, "and the forecasts are arrived at as follows: If the wood owl calls more than three times at night rain will come within 12 hours. If the barn owl calls even once during the night it will be fine for the next 24 hours."

To argue with a fool is to prove there are two.

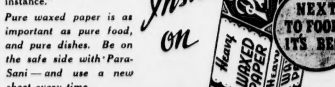


"Culinary cleanliness is my pet obsession—but I never thought of being choosy about waxed paper—what I daily wrapped Sonny's lunch in, for instance."

Pure waxed paper is as important as pure food, and pure dishes. Be on the safe side with Para-Sani—and use a new sheet every time.



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Stop Itch of insect bites from mosquitoes, ticks, fleas, etc. Use ITC. Itch relief. ITC is the only product that stops the itching immediately. ITC is the only product that stops the itching immediately. ITC is the only product that stops the itching immediately.

NEW PROPOSALS HAVE BEEN MADE TO BRITISH INDIA

London.—India has taken another step along the road toward Dominion status in constitutional changes announced by L. S. Amery, secretary for India, in the House of Commons.

To promote national unity in British India and attempt to suggest the strong voice for autonomy, representatives of the different political parties will be invited to join the governor-general's executive council.

A war advisory committee will be established representative of all Indian national life, including the Indian states.

The secretary for India reiterated Britain's promise of dominion status for India at the end of the war. With this promise he coupled a declaration that as soon as possible after peace was established a constitutional assembly would be convened "to revise the framework of a new constitution."

Mr. Amery expressed the British government's hope that for the period of the war all parties and interests in India would combine to co-operate in making a notable contribution to the Empire's war effort and that in the process new bonds of union and understanding would be established the way "toward attainment by India of that free and equal partnership in the British Commonwealth which renders the proclaimed and accepted goal of the Imperial crown and the British parliament."

The government promises that a body representing the principal elements in Indian national life would be convened after the war to devise a new constitution and to submit an appeal to the leaders of the all-India congress party, the Nationalist group, who insistently have demanded a "constituent assembly" of Indians alone to decide how India should be governed.

But, while conceding that the constitution should be "primarily the responsibility of Indians themselves and should originate from Indian conceptions of the social, economic and political structure of India," the government has demanded that it could not disregard the "obligations which Great Britain's long connection with India has imposed on her."

Raiders Driven Back

Royal Air Force Again Makes Germany Fly Heavily

London.—Britain's air defenses fought back 800 Nazi bombers and fighter planes in a great battle over the English channel during eight hours of almost constant fighting, which at least 53 German raiders were downed by the Royal Air Force. More than 140 Nazi gliders, bombers and air gunners went to flaming death in the Royal Air Force counters. At least 19 Nazi dive bombers and 14 fighters were known to have been downed.

The Germans appeared in numbers and were detected by radar stations long over and over again all day long in forces of 80 each, and losing fighters if bombs were dropped. If planes, meeting the greater assault ever made on these islands, threw up for the mainland a shield which was not broken. It was their biggest bag and more than doubled their previous high of July 12 when 26 German raiders were downed.

Britain suffered, too, but she made the Germans pay heavily. Sixteen R.A.F. planes were missing, while the minority said that several ships in the channel had received "considerable damage."

French War Guilt Trials

Just Piece of Stage Management Says General de Gaulle

London.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of all "Free Frenchmen" in a world broadcast attacked the Vichy government's "war guilt trials" at Riom as a "piece of stage management."

"The wretched people who have been tried in France by attempting to try to divert attention from their own crimes," said Gen. de Gaulle. "He said that 'at least two' of the Vichy government leaders were responsible for French disasters on the battlefield by neglecting to prepare France for mechanized warfare."

Famous Scrap

Kewick, Eng.—The minute gun from Nelson's flagship Victory is among scrap collected here to help win the war. It was presented by Nelson to Robert Southey, the poet laureate, who lived at Greth Hall, Kewick, and for many years stood in a garden here.

Rumania's New Law Country Has Adopted Nazi Measures In Respect To Jews

Bucharest.—The Rumanian cabinet promulgated a new Jewish law which was a major step in this country's adoption of Nazi ideas. The law separates Rumania's 750,000 Jews in three categories.

First—Jews who have fought in the front line for Rumania, and their descendants—are accorded some of the rights of Christians. Those of this class who hold public office may keep their jobs, but no new appointments will be made.

Jews in the second and third categories—those in regions annexed to Rumania after the first Great War and those of the old Rumania who never were in active combat for the fatherland—are barred from public office, from professions "having direct liaison with the public authority," and from operating casinos, tobacco shops, movie theatres and many other enterprises.

All Jews are prohibited from owning land. They may own some properties with limits to the government and be recompensed with bonds. Jews in the third category are barred from military service. In place of such service there will be making a notable contribution to the Empire's war effort and that in the process new bonds of union and understanding would be established the way "toward attainment by India of that free and equal partnership in the British Commonwealth which renders the proclaimed and accepted goal of the Imperial crown and the British parliament."

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Food In Europe

Will Be Sufficient If Properly Distributed Opinion Of Experts

London.—The British ministry of economic warfare took issue with reports of food shortages in German-dominated Europe. An authoritative source says there has been made clear to the United States that she will refuse facilities for contraband consignment to countries controlled by the axis powers.

The ministry of economic warfare in what appeared to be a statement joined to the statement of John Dugdale, United States ambassador to Belgium, says that any future famine in Europe will be due to Germany providing for the rich rather than for conquered peoples or to a breakdown in the German distribution machinery.

Cuddey said that 8,000,000 Belgians would be close to famine this winter unless they get foreign supplies, which the British blockade bars.

In regard to food in Europe, the ministry of economic warfare said that experts believed the coming harvest ought to be adequate to prevent any general famine in Europe, but that the occupied countries this winter.

The statement charges that harvests in northern Europe have been difficult in Holland because the Germans would not permit the Dutch to have gasoline for their tractors.

The ministry says: "If famine conditions occur in Belgium or other occupied territories it will be solely due to either German rapacity in looting stocks for the rich or the German inability or unwillingness to distribute supplies."

Wants Russia As Friend

United States Moves To Strengthen Ties With Soviet Union

Washington.—The United States, disturbed by Japan's new "greater East Asia" policy, appeared to be making a "sensible" relation with Soviet Russia.

At Tokyo, 126 members of the Japanese diet adopted a resolution urging the government to take "all available and effective measures to drive British influence from east Asia."

The diet has 466 members. After two unusually long conferences with Soviet Ambassador Constantin Umansky within a week, Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said they had discussed many questions involving relations between the two countries.

The discussions, he said, had proceeded in a friendly and constructive spirit on both sides with a view to adjusting any differences as equitably as possible.

Sunbury, England.—Because the fruit to be preserved was not grown in his own garden, a woman here had 30 pounds of sugar confiscated.

BRITAIN MAKES NEW AGREEMENT WITH DE GAULLE

London.—Prime Minister Churchill assured Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of Free Frenchmen still fighting Germany, that the British government is determined "to secure the full restoration of the independence and greatness of France" when "victory has been gained by the Allied arms."

The assurance was given in exchange of letters which disclosed that Gen. De Gaulle had agreed to a memorandum "governing the organization, employment and conditions of service" of his forces.

The memorandum, presumably drawn up by the British government, said the French force will be used "against the common enemies" and "will never be required to take up arms against France."

The force will be as far as possible "retain the character of a French force in respect to personnel, particularly in the discipline, language, promotion and duties," the memorandum said.

It will have priority of allocation of material brought into British territory by French forces and the British government will as soon as practicable supply the French force with additional equipment.

The memorandum said the French force will be organized and operated as many vessels as it can man, allocated by agreement between the British admiralty and Gen. De Gaulle. Vessels not allocated to the French force will be available for "commencing and operating under the direction of the British admiralty."

Some might be operated under direct British control and some by other Allied naval forces.

All vessels will remain French property.

The memorandum said that Gen. De Gaulle "accepts the general direction of the British high command" and added "when necessary he will be in agreement with the British high command in the use of any part of his force to one or more British officers of appropriate rank."

The expense of maintaining the force will be met "in the first instance" by Britain. Suma required will be regarded as an "advance," the ultimate settlement of which will be a "matter for subsequent arrangement."

Cheese From New Zealand

London.—The New Zealand minister of marketing announced, according to a British Broadcasting Corporation report, that New Zealand had undertaken to supply at least 10,000 tons of cheese to Great Britain during the present cheese season. Last season's production of New Zealand cheese was 92,000 tons.

Italian Workers For Reich

Rome.—The first 30 railroads of Italian industrial workers on route to Nazi steel mills, motor factories and chemical plants, went northward Aug. 4 through the Brenner pass to Germany. The trains will continue almost daily until 20,000 Italians have been placed in German factories.

COMMANDERS SECOND DIVISION

PELTAIN'S NEW ENVOY

Order-In-Council Issues New Ruling For Registration

Ottawa.—Regulations broadening and tightening national registration of all persons over 16 were issued in an order-in-council.

Exempted classes—Nuns, citizens of active service, inmates of asylums and penitentiaries are now entitled to be registered.

Employers are required on penalty of \$200 fine or three months in jail to require their employees on Aug. 21 to produce registration cards. Employers are also required to report to the national war services department and the "nearest police officer" the name and address and occupation of any unregistered employee. The same penalty is provided for failure to carry out this instruction.

According to word from Europe, Henri Haye, mayor of Versailles, will be the new Ambassador to the United States from the Vichy Government of France.

Will Respect Privileges

Memoranda And Doakholders Not Compelled To Take Military Training

Ottawa.—Privileges granted Memoranda and Doakholders in Canada in regard to military service date back into the early years of their settlement in the Dominion, and recently War Services Minister J. G. Gardiner, outlining plans for compulsory training, said the government intended to respect these privileges.

An order-in-council of 1973 dated 1988 death with Doakholders. Both sects are against war.

However, in the House of Commons recently, members raised the question and said Doakholders and Memoranda should be willing and ready to fight for the defence of Canada.

Mr. Gardiner said some method may be found of using the services of Doakholders and Memoranda in the war effort.

Addition To Canadian Navy

Destroyer Margaret Will Take Place Of H.M.C.S. Fraser

Ottawa.—A new addition to the Royal Canadian Navy will be H.M.C.S. Margaret, formerly a destroyer of the Royal Navy. It was announced by Rear Admiral Mackenzie W. Nelms, chief of the naval staff.

H.M.C.S. Margaret will take the place of H.M.C.S. Fraser, lost in evacuation operations off Bordeaux, and its complement will include surviving members of the Fraser. It will be commissioned into the Canadian navy in a ceremony at an English port in the near future.

Just A Precaution

Publication Of Canada's Monthly Trade Report Has Been Suspended

Ottawa.—Owing to the necessity of preventing information reaching the enemy regarding the movement of strategic commodities, the Dominion government has announced it has decided publication of the monthly report of the trade of Canada should be suspended as from the issue respecting the month of April, 1940.

No Exemptions

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RUMANIA HAS TO HAND OVER MORE TERRITORY

Bucharest, Rumania.—Premier Ion Gurgu told his countrymen Rumania must give up some territory to Bulgaria and Hungary on Hitler's orders, but warned his government would refuse Hungary's full demand for most of Transylvania.

Breaking the news to the Rumanians that their kingdom, already stripped of Bessarabia and Northern Bessarabia by Soviet Russia, must suffer further dismemberment, the premier insisted Hungary at most would get only a small strip of Transylvania.

He intimated negotiations with Hungary would be long, and later advised both Hungary and Bulgaria—the latter a claimant for return of southern Dobruja to be moderate in demands as the best means of preventing trouble.

In her own interest, he said, Rumania had no reason to expect to allow a pro-Nazi policy—a policy that "imposes painful sacrifices."

As to Hungary he said the dispute over Transylvania was not the latter's acceptance of population transfers and of economic collaboration. But he went on to warn Hungarians on territorial cession from Rumania, she must be prepared to agree to a complete transfer of minorities.

The premier explained, by referring to his recent meeting with Hitler at Berlin, that he had been compelled to give up something to Hungary. Hitler, Gurgu said, had asked Rumania to come to terms with both Hungary and Bulgaria, although leaving the details to the three countries directly involved.

The premier expressed confidence Bulgaria's claim on southern Dobruja would be settled "before long," but he said that Hungary and Rumanian negotiators had been scheduled to assemble at Craiova, Rumania. Despatches from there reported that although all was in readiness for the conference the conferees themselves had not appeared. Officials said they expected delegates within 48 hours.

Special Arrangement

Made With Banks In Connection With War Savings Certificates

Ottawa.—To provide Canadians with a convenient, systematic method of buying war savings certificates, the war savings committee has completed a special arrangement with Canadian chartered banks whereby all amounts deducted from their bank accounts at monthly intervals and used for certifying purchases.

The committee announced that new pledge forms, acceptable to all banks, would be sent to subscribers from the various local war savings committees throughout Canada.

The committee said that subscribers would be sent to the bank where the applicant keeps his account. The amount stipulated in the application will then be deducted from the account on the 15th of each month and the certificate will be mailed by the war savings committee to the depositor's home address.

Norwegian Airmen

Experienced Fliers Reach Canada To Take Special Course

Toronto.—Gathered together after their escape by devious means from Norway, several scores of airmen also named fliers of that country arrived in Toronto to prepare for continuation of the fight against Germany.

Billied at a western town, two downtown hotels, the naval and military here are here to take a special course in aerobics, technique of United States bombing planes.

A number of such machines had assigned to check out the airmen, and it is now planned to deliver them here from United States factories and Norwegian officers will fly them to England, preparatory to battle.

The group, said Captain H. Risser, members now in the diplomatic corps will form the advance guard of a new Norwegian legion to fight beside British and Allied soldiers, airmen and sailors against the common enemy.

Changes Forecast

Shakeup Of German Diplomatic Staff In New Hemisphere Expected

Washington.—A shakeup of German diplomatic and consular staffs in the western hemisphere was forecast in reliable quarters as a result of measures adopted at the Havana Pan-American conference against "fifth column" activities.

The American foreign ministers at Havana adopted a series of measures designed to check subversive activities, one of them aimed directly at diplomatic and consular agents in Latin American countries.

Reliable sources said that German diplomats of the career type favored a withdrawal of active Nazi party members now in the diplomatic and consular service in American countries.

Appropriated By Troops

London.—British troops in the forward areas of Egypt are having some of their canvas tents lightened by fleet of mobile canteens, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. These canteens take the soldiers' cigarettes, razor blades and soap, among other things. The service is being by voluntary subscription from all over Egypt.

2972

An Interesting Country

Canadian Troops No Doubt Enjoy Being Stationed in Ireland

It was a well-kept secret that Canadian troops had gone to stand guard in Ireland against any attempt at seizure by the enemy. Now that the secret is out and many hundreds of young men of the Dominion are stationed there, people will wonder what sort of a place Ireland might be.

Most of us know that it is an island in the Atlantic, northwest of the British Isles and lying on the rim of the Arctic Circle. The latter fact means that it is in the same latitude, however, the climate of Ireland is relatively mild. The Gulf Stream crosses its southern shore. Ireland belongs to Denmark and its titular ruler is King Christian. The country has enjoyed self-government since 1874. Its population is 11,000,000 and it is 200 miles long and 150 miles wide, with an area of 60,000 square miles (Ireland's area is 32,000 square miles) and is cost line of 3,750 miles.

The Irish parliament, the Ailting, has an upper and lower chamber and Belfast is the capital. There are 16 members in the upper and 33 members in the lower chamber. The strongest party is the Progressive party, the leader of which is Premier Hermann Johnson. The government is a coalition of Progressive, Independent, People's and Farmers' parties.

Discovered in 850 by the Scandinavians, Ireland has an ancient literature and a sturdy people. The country has given many sons to North America, and the greatest of them, Thomas Jefferson, is a testament of those who are in Manitoba, whence they migrated in the last quarter of the 19th century. Vilho Stenroos, the editor and author, is a distinguished son of the Manitobans. Only one-fourth of Ireland is inhabited, the rest being volcanic uplands and snowfields. Ireland, like Ireland, has no snakes.—The Ottawa Citizen.

Everybody Has One

Filing Cases Seem To Be Necessary For Most People

Howard Vincent O'Brien, in the Chicago Daily News, says:

A filing case is a symbol of man's pathetic yearning for immortality. In its effort to keep the present intact for the future, it is like a portrait—seemingly an imperishable fact, but, in fact, living usually for only three generations—the first in the parlor, the second in the attic and the third in the ash can.

One of the drawers in my filing case is stuffed with newspaper clipping—some of them already so old that they crumble at a touch. These are the book reviews which I paid clipping bureaus to secure for me, and which, some of them, meant to paste up in scrapbooks.

Printing has been called "the art of preserving all acts." Happily, however, the papermakers have not been able to equal the permanence of ink. The question of what to do with the memorabilia of one's filing case has been answered, in part, by the gently destructive fingers of time. Many of my documents are on the very brink of an automatic dissolution.

Meditating on these things, I recall the story a friend told me of his visit to the home of Rudyard Kipling.

It was a warm afternoon in August, a fact that caused my friend to wonder at the chimney pouring from the chimney of Kipling's house.

He soon found the explanation. Kipling was on his knees, in front of a fireplace, busily tending in arms of paper from the pile littered around him. To my friend's question as to what he was doing, Kipling replied briefly: "Unpublished manuscript."

War Helps Music

War helps music. It has helped William Howard Bussey, president of the National Association of Music Merchants, Chicago, raise manufacturers and dealers expected to sell between 135,000 and 140,000 new pianos this year, which would make 1940 the best year for the sale of musical pianos since 1925.

As an experiment a sleeping car company has built sleeping cars that can be converted into sleeping cars having ten compartments with bunks arranged in three tiers.

Iron bridges were first used in England around 1787, when Thomas Paine designed castings that were used to span the river Wear, at Sunderland.

No Longer In Effect

Dominion Department Of Agriculture Cancels Feeder Purchase Policy

The Feeder Purchase Policy of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, which has been in effect during the fall months for a number of years, and which provided for the refund of one-way travelling expenses of farmers or their agents who purchased one or more carloads of feeder cattle or lambs in Western Canada, will not be in effect this year.

Information regarding stock offered for sale will, however, be available at the office of the Production Service of the Department, 400-411 Public Building, Calgary, and from the stockyard agents of the Department at Calgary, Edmonton, Moose Jaw, Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Winnipeg.

Information as to feeder lambs and breeding ewes will also be available through either G. S. Herringer, Secretary of the Southern Saskatchewan Wool Growers' Limited, Maple Creek, Sask., or G. S. Benson, Secretary of the Southern Alberta Sheep Breeders' Association, 1221, 2nd Avenue South, Lethbridge, Alberta.

If Peace Were Certain

Britain Could Afford To Let Spain Have Famous Rock

If there were certainty of international peace, Britain could afford to turn Gibraltar over to Spain. But as long as there are Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini and Franco around, with mighty powers willing to back them up in murder and robbery at the expense of any and all peoples who have not strength enough to defend themselves, Britain can reasonably hold on to Gibraltar, which is useful as the life line of the British Commonwealth of Nations. One thing is certain—the life line of the British Commonwealth of Nations has been infinitely better off under British rule than they would have been under Spanish or any other rule.

Plants Are Busy

About 3,000 Uniforms Are Turned Out Daily In Canada

Serge uniforms are being produced in Canada at the rate of about 3,000 a day, boots at 4,700 pairs a day, and socks at close to 6,700 pairs daily for the army and air force. Munitions Minister Howe announced. Some of the personal equipment delivered in a recent week to the army and R.C.A.F. follows: Serge uniforms 20,000; blankets 18,300; coats, pairs, 2,000; braces 18,000; field service caps 23,000; comforters 33,000; great coats 12,000; flannel shirts 25,000; service shirts 30,000; pairs of pants 47,000; cotton and woollen undersweaters 75,000 pieces.

Remedy For The Blues

Hamilton Man Always Needs Vacation Travelling With Circus

Controlled Donald Clarke, of Hamilton, Ont., spends his vacation travelling with a circus. He told a service club in Toronto. "I found, while I was with that, among the roughest and toughest of the fine people I ever associated with," he said. "In one of the dolmens or with depression blues can take a good deal of trouble from. Regardless of how conditions are or when accidents happen, they always carry on, following the great tradition of 'The show must go on.'"

Cannot Be Friends

Norwegians Do Not Like Soldiers Of German Army

In Oslo, Norwegian girls seen with German soldiers are liable to have the hair of their heads shaved off as a badge of dishonor. The practice is part of the attitude of aloofness which Norwegian officials and population have adopted toward the German army of occupation. Not even friendly greetings are permitted.

A Curious Prophecy

When an Edward Elgar, the famous English composer, was a small boy, he made a curious prophecy about himself. On making his first appearance at school, the master asked him kindly to tell his name. "Edward Elgar," said the future composer.

The teacher, thinking that the boy spoke too bravely, commanded sternly, "Add the word 'son'."

The Knight-to-be gravely said, "Sir Edward Elgar."

Volante Indiana of California married a girl baby's cradle with a zig-zag line and a boy's with a hand of parallel diagonal lines.

Automobile tires of the future will be smaller with flatter and wider treads and lower air pressure, predicts a rubber engineer.

GENERAL ODUM CHATS WITH HIS MEN



Major General Victor W. Odum, former publisher of the Vancouver Star, now commanding the Second Division of the Canadian Active Service Force, stops to chat with some of his men aboard a troop ship at an East Coast port. He is apparently questioning the soldier about his life belt.

—Canadian Official Photograph. Passed by Censor.

Contribute Their Bit

Revenues From Motorists In Canada Total \$78,518,192 Last Year

Two pedestrians, hopping now and again out of the impervious way of the motorists, sometimes forget that they contribute richly to the public coffers. And in that degree we should be thankful to them, even when their grumpy drive makes us swear.

Last year the harvest from the riding public's pocket was noticeably bumper. It was even better than the year before, and that was ample enough. In 1939, revenues from motor vehicle registrations and gasoline taxes in Canada totalled \$78,518,192. In 1938, such revenues were \$67,230,196.

There is some expectation that the 1940 harvest in this line will be equally satisfactory, from a public revenue point of view, naturally. It would take a lot of printer's ink to tell the motorists to agree it will be satisfactory from their point of view. So the next time we dodge a car, we will dodge—and grin cheerfully.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Following Nazi Idea

France Is Now Going To Have Its "Phalanx" Of Youth

A dispatch from Vichy to the newspaper, Le Petit Dauphinist at Grenoble, reported creation of a semi-military "phalanx" of French youths between 15 and 20 years of age who will be quartered in state-maintained camps.

The newspaper said the organization, sponsored by Jean Borngreger, minister of youth and family in the Petain Government, apparently would be the same as the French youth movements in totalitarian countries.

The group, to be known as the "Phalanx of the Companions of France," will include students, workmen and apprentices. A special effort will be made to enroll thousands of the young men who have been separated from their families in the flight before the German invasion.

Two New Air Schools

Are Now In Operation At Uplands

Two large schools under the British Commonwealth air training plan are now open. At Uplands airport, near Ottawa, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, accompanied by Air Minister Power and other ministers, opened No. 2 service flying training school, and at Edmonton an air observers school was opened.

The opening of these schools will further speed up the progress of the plan in training air crews for service in the Royal Air Force. Student pilots will receive their intermediate and advanced flying training at Uplands and at Edmonton air observers will learn about aerial photography, reconnaissance and air navigation.

The air observer school at Edmonton is also the second of its type, another being in operation at Malton airport, near Toronto. The Edmonton school will be operated by a civilian company with W. R. "Wop" May, famous northern flyer and Great War veteran as general manager.

Message Via Berlin

Good Story Being Told In Washington About French Fleet

Leonard Lyons, in the New York Post says: This is the story being told in Washington, concerning the French Embassy's appeal to this government to protest against Britain's capture of the French fleet. The French diplomat delivered his message, and was met with silence. He repeated his message, and urged that America protest Britain's action against the fleet. The American spokesman said he didn't believe the French people were free now—to which the French diplomat objected. "This message of yours," he was asked, "how did you receive it?" From Paris via Berlin, he replied, "And how will you make your report?" He was asked, "To Paris?" he informed, "via Berlin."

"YOU" OLDS THEM LIKE THIS, MATY"



One of the British merchant sailors aboard a troop ship explains the dart game to soldiers of the Second Division at an East Coast port.

—Canadian Official Photograph. Passed by Censor.

Important Information

Workings Of The International Red Cross Committee's Goals

On a number of occasions during the last two months the papers have carried announcements that Canadian prisoners in the R.A.F. have been reported missing. The fact that certain of our men are missing is immediately conveyed to the Prisoners of War Department of the Red Cross which has a competent staff to ascertain the whereabouts of these men if living. Days or weeks, and in the last war even months, must pass before a missing soldier may be found. The agony of suspense suffered by the families of the dyes during this period of waiting and their joy of learning that they have been found, can only be known by those who have passed through such an experience.

But why should it be such a relief to know that a loved one is in the hands of an enemy as cruel and unscrupulous as the Germans? The answer is plain. It is the Red Cross. It is far better to be prisoner of war in Germany than a German national in one of their concentration camps. According to the Geneva Conventions, all belligerents must register with the Red Cross Headquarters at Geneva all prisoners of war taken by them. These names are exchanged so that each belligerent knows just where his prisoners are located. But you will say this is not a great satisfaction to us when we know that these people are already reduced to a very meagre diet which we are trying to reduce to starvation. It cannot be much relief for relatives to know that our boys are prisoners in Germany. Here again the answer is the Red Cross.

The International Committee of the Red Cross under the Geneva Conventions, it is possible for each belligerent to send out its prisoners in the hands of the enemy a certain weekly ration which is sometimes far above that enjoyed by its captives.

During the last few months of the Great War the Canadian Red Cross shipped three tons of food each day to our prisoners in Germany, besides a ton of sugar and half a ton of tea weekly, and also the rations of bread to our prisoners sent from Bern and Copenhagen. The present regulations permit six parcels of food per month per person, besides full bread and tea rations. They also allow two complete outfits of clothing and one overcoat each year. Each parcel contains a list of its contents. Each item is checked by the prisoner who signs a receipt which is returned to the office in London. All shipments go through Switzerland and are handled by Swiss representatives of the International Committee.

These camps are also open to inspection by the International Committee and inspections will be made whenever demanded by the prisoners. During the Great War Canadian prisoners 542 inspections, and in a great many cases marked improvement in the conditions of the camps was obtained.

It is on account of the Red Cross, and the Red Cross alone, that we greet with unbounded relief and thankfulness the message that our boys have not been killed but are prisoners in Germany.

The message is good, by more and more of our resources will be used in this work, and that is one reason why the Red Cross will always require large sums of money as well as supplies. Mr. Justice P. H. Gordon, Chairman, Red Cross War Service Committee.

Detested By Thousands

Italians All Over The World Animate Dislike For Mussolini

Italians are settled all over the world. Mussolini made a great mistake when he figured they would be unanimously for him. That has not happened, says the Niagara Falls Review, and the Duce is proved in Egypt, for instance, there are 150,000 Italians who, instead of aiding him, as he had hoped, are rushing in thousands to join the Egyptian army to fight against him, willing to oppose everything he stands for. The same thing is true in Canada and all over this hemisphere. While there are some pro-Mussolini Italians, they show less and less, because they are Italians and people think they are in sympathy with Mussolini.

English Lend Food

Lord Farington of Bute Park was fined £40 (\$200 and £12 (\$44.50) for failing to comply with a ministry of agriculture order to plough, with in a specified time, land on one of his farms. The order was issued under the British defence regulations.

Old Chudon of Carlisle, England, collected 5,522 eggs for troop canteens.

Air Training Plan Students To Graduate Soon For Royal Air Force Service

First pupils of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan to graduate for service with the Royal Air Force will complete their courses in September, Air Minister Power said, in a statement reviewing the progress of the training program.

These student pilots, air gunners and air observers started to receive instruction in April and now are well advanced in their training at various air schools.

The problem of staffing the air training plan and Canada's own home defence forces is being met without difficulty, Mr. Power said. There is no shortage of pupils. Already there are 1,186 officers in training for the administration, maintenance and instruction of the air plan and 10,220 men, an increase of more than 3,000 in the last month.

Commenting on Canada's position in the war in the air, the minister said:

"Britain's postponement of shipment of aircraft and engines to Canada has presented an obstacle to its prosecution, but efforts are being made to surmount this barrier through national production and purchases from the United States."

"The plan has been speeded up in other particulars where this is possible," he continued, "adding to it to be maintained the production of this war against an adversary whose first endeavors have been to win a momentary but not a permanent advantage. Indeed, Canada's preparation is going ahead so that should the enemy's bombing attack be on in the domestic scene, the minimum of interruption to the flow of personnel."

"Units of the Royal Canadian Air Force now overseas are recognized as a voluntary supplement to the Commonwealth Air Training Plan and will continue to be supported with reinforcements from the R.C.A.F. These men form a distinctly Canadian air component, whereas graduates of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan will serve with the Royal Air Force."

"However, a provision has been made for the identification in the field of the pupils with their respective countries, either by the wearing of organizing dominion units or formations, or in some other way."

The Bells Of Britain Are Being Rang Now Only To Warn Of Danger

For several months now the church bells of Britain have been silenced. They are to be rung only to give warning of approaching air raiders or parachute invaders.

Such enough, this procedure has brought protests from a few extremists who consider it a violation of the true function of the bells which have been dedicated to the service of a specifically religious function.

How blind and petty are some pacifists! And how determined some of them appear to be when they criticize and try to cripple the war efforts of their imperilled country. Says an editorial in the Christian World (London):

"The bells have called men and women to worship through the centuries; now, in a moment of fearful crisis, they are held in readiness to defend their right to worship—to defend every precious hour of which the bells have sung since they were first rung in the grey church towers."—Hollins Herald.

Used As Barracks

Some Of Britain's Stately Homes Have Housed Canadian Troops

Somewhere in England—When the boys come home from the war they will have plenty of stories to tell about Britain's stately homes and famous castles that have served as barracks or billets.

In extensive training or active service since the 1st Canadian Division has covered a lot of territory and almost every unit has at one time been housed on some historic estate. It may have been the country residence of a well-to-do merchant, the mansion of a race-horse breeder, or the turreted castle of a famous duke.

The latest price list has been drawn by the Divisional Signaller, temporarily housed on a huge estate which in peacetime was cared for by a staff of 200 employees. On its well-grounded acres are thousands of rare trees and flowers.

Two Slipper Styles in One Pattern



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Slippers Crocheted in Two Colors

PATTERN 6750

You can crochet these in cotton or wool, as you please. The two styles are very different though both are made from the same pattern. Pattern 6750 contains instructions for making slippers in any size; illustrations of slippers and sketches photograph of pattern stitches, materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Antidote May Be Found

To Combat Menace Of German E-Boats In English Channel

An effective antidote to the swift motor torpedo boats which Germany is using against British shipping will be found and "we may already have found it," a naval officer declared.

The boats constitute a "menace" with a high nuisance value, the officer said, but asserted that the Germans must have been disappointed with the results achieved.

Just what the reported antidote is, he did not disclose.

The officer said the German boats ranged from 90 to 130 feet in length and weighed from 50 to 90 tons. They have a speed of 30 to 40 knots.

In each locality it is the local Y.V. providing overnight accommodation in its own residence or through a rooming agency bureau. The latter service is particularly appreciated by women who come from a distance to visit their men-folk in the camps.

It is such a healthy and successful Y.V. provision overnight accommodation that has been approved as to cleanliness, character and price.

Isolating Brittany

Reports Say German Plans To Make It Border State

Brittany, farthest to the west of the French province, has long seemed both for character and rugged scenery somewhat aloof from the rest of the country. If there is truth in the report that Germany plans to turn Brittany's five departments into a border state with her own governor, then the separation will be intensified, and the unity which the French Republic alone will be in this instance have been detached.

Brittany has been called the begonia of France, the land of the beautiful, the humble one. It is a land of strange speech, of granite cliffs and rocky promontories battered by the fierce Western sea, of extensive heaths and undulating oak woods, of ragged coast line, of white-coated, sunken women, of silent fishermen and the boldest seamen in the world.

Bretons fought under William the Conqueror, who came from their adjoining French province of Normandy, but when he won his victory over England they did not follow to the captured country. The independence of Brittany was first threatened when Anne of Bretagne, with her rich dowry, married Charles the Eighth, and when Claude, her daughter, became the wife of the chateau-building King Francis the 1st, then did the province on the coast become finally reunited with France.

But in spite of this union with France, the rugged land of Brittany bears a far stronger resemblance to the Cornish coast of England. Here are the same rugged reefs and granite cliffs, the same Celtic dialect, the poor fishermen, the stone-separated fields and the grey stone houses of Stratford-Bacon-Herald.

Harshness In Norway

Norway must import 60 per cent. of her food and make up the rest with her fishing industry. Now her exports are off and consequently her imports as well. On top of that, she has almost run out of gas to run her fishing boats.

"But I asked you to get a new carpet."

"Oh, I thought you said get a new car, pet."

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose had a break from lessons when they made a trip by launch on the Thames.

Canadian Troops Playing A Role In The Task Of Defence Of British Isles

Industry Being Destroyed

Excessive Slaughter Of Whales May Result In Extinction

Many of us think that the peak days of whaling were reached long ago and so they have in certain waters and ways. Thus, time was when the whale in Northern seas—particularly in the region of Spitzbergen—were so numerous that a hundred ships might go to work in a cove, boats jostling one another, and the only thing lacking would be storage room for all the products of the fishery. Now one ship may have the whole field to itself and travel home with a deficient cargo. It was excessive slaughter which destroyed the property of the northern whaling industry.

The best records available show that in 1846 American whalers killed no more than 7,500 whales. By 1910 a total of 54,322 whales were killed. In 1937-38 54,691 whales were killed.

Whales are hunted more assiduously now than ever before because of the industrial uses to which their products are put. The Japanese eat whale meat. The Germans collect whale blubber for the production of foodstuffs and white-margarine. Americans and Britons import whale-oil to make out of it.

Happily for the whales, the war has diminished the whaling industry. Yet the whale would seem to be doomed to virtual extinction. It is said, authoritatively, that the number of whales being slain is at least four times what the oceans can supply on a long-term basis.

Suggests Weakness

Recent Show-Off Staged By Mussolini Had Its Patriotic Side

When a bald, and somewhat stout dictator of 57 feels he must pull out a reckless, boy-scout set in order to keep himself solid in his job, he admits a gnawing dread of age and decline which suggests weakness rather than strength.

The horse riding and jumping, and tennis playing, St. Germain, Mussolini did up for a selected battery of newspaper writers and photographers, just to show the world that he is still as young and vigorous as ever, had a pathetic side: the on-lookers could not have missed. Despite their press.

Would Anyone Like Alfred

Bristol Zoo Keeps, Want Someone To Adopt Big Gorilla

Now take Alfred; just see what the war has done to him. Some day he will have to take him, anyhow, for all that he's worth £2,000 (\$8,900), weighs 470 pounds, and is the largest living gorilla in captivity.

His trouble is mostly his appetite. Bristol zoo announced. What he eats runs to more than \$10 a week, to say nothing of his care.

And what with paid zoo attendance falling off, Alfred's keepers and someone will have to adopt him and foot his bill bill—else he'll be shot.

LITTLE PRINCESSES ENJOY A HOLIDAY

Pumper still in the presence of farmers whose lands through half a century and more of peace have spread from Canada into the United States. The chap who brought that upper forty, in which his cows and sheep graze at will in a foreign land, must sit on a stump and wait for the slack to come home. Without a passport all he can do is holler.

And a holler will not do when it comes to telling the old nation's defenses so far away.

Some Hangers

Meals have changed in England since the days of Henry VIII, for once that gentleman gave a banquet when the first course was served at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the last at 3 o'clock the next morning.

Slirts, or short garments as the word means, originated with the Saxons, who called it shorts. It was worn by both sexes.

Seven sons of the late William and Mrs. Beth of Bedford, an active service. Two others were killed in the last war.

In the supreme task of bolstering the British Isles against the onrush of German invasion Canadian troops are playing a role of ever-increasing importance.

The last Canadian Division has been brought to such a high state of efficiency that it now forms the very spearhead of the nation's defenses shield. Behind this powerful striking force stand other well-trained units of the C.A.S.F. at the ready, in reserve.

The Canadians have been setting the pace for the Empire's modern army in the new technique of mobility and defence, an assignment allotted them by the "highest authority in the land." According to those best able to assess results, the Canucks are making a first-class job of it.

For reasons of security it is impossible to recount movements of the Canadians, but this much can be said: the Canadians have been far with rural England, its natural protective barriers, cities, towns and villages and winding roads, than most.

Wherever the Canadians halted the people there open their homes to them and flock to supply refreshments.

After winter training at Aldershot, the men have found life in the open country, but the little opportunity for recreation. The various auxiliary services provide special performances which the men have taken on a healthy tan and get plenty of morning food.

Entertainment, however, is something of a problem. Some units have their own concert parties, but professional entertainers are in short supply for rehearsal. The various auxiliary services provide special performances which the men have taken on a healthy tan and get plenty of morning food.

Regimental messes are always crowded to hear The Canadian Press summary of the week's news from home.

Living On The Border

Is Difficult These Days For People Who Live In Border States

The Buffalo Courier-Express says: Pointing up the news of the day, we succumb to an urge to call attention to the fact that there are still there in York State near the Canadian border, this wretched year has to do with war and a new dilemma—border states. There are many here, heretofore unknown in the century and more of peace between the United States and Canada.

It appears that at a place called Trout River on the New York-Canada border there is an old building which has served many uses—saloon and post office and church. To-day because of a far-off war, the old edifice has to labor under new and unforeseen troubles. The building is split by an invisible line which marks the border between Canada and the United States. And the pastor of the church now housed in the old building serves an anomalous congregation—Americans at one side and Canadians at the other, and none may put a toe across the aisle.

Pumper still in the presence of farmers whose lands through half a century and more of peace have spread from Canada into the United States. The chap who brought that upper forty, in which his cows and sheep graze at will in a foreign land, must sit on a stump and wait for the slack to come home. Without a passport all he can do is holler.

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Now Open for Business

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HONEY BREAD
 PER LOAF 9c
 CAKES — PASTRIES
 TARTS, ETC.

HARRY'S GARAGE

**YES...We have
 FAN BELTS**
 ...and all the other ac-
 cessory items you may
 need. Think of us first!

**ALL WORK
 GUARANTEED**

Harry Woods Prop.

EFFICIENT DRYING
 AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPS
 SOFT WATER HAULED AT
 25c PER BARREL

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JAS. SMITH**THEATRE**

Thurs., August 15

**EVERYTHING HAPPENS
 AT NIGHT**

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DON'T MISS IT!!**FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH**

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

REV. B. R. HINCHEY, minister

Mrs. A. P. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11 a.m. — Irticana, 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday School 12:10 p.m.**CHRIST CHURCH**

(ANGLICAN)

Sunday, August 18—Service at 7:30
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10
 Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
 A.Y.F.A. Meetings every second
 and fourth Tuesday.

The Discant at Prayer, weekly war
 investigation service, every Wednesday
 at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

Farmers!

"Pioneer" Elevators will analyze your
 standing crops for Seed Purity.

This Service is provided without charge.
 See our Agent.



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 FOR WAR
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Start a Bond for your Children, too!

Twenty Nabob coupons may now be exchanged for one Dominion of Canada War Savings Stamp. Nabob coupons are found in N. Nabob Tea, Nabob Irradiated Coffee and Nabob Baking Powder (two half coupons have one coupon value). Start your war savings now... with Nabob coupons.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
 CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
 Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROUTEAU,
 Editor and Publisher

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. L. Brodie returned Wednesday
 to her home in Calgary after spending
 the past week visiting with her sister,
 Mrs. Lilford.

Miss Joyce Laing has returned from
 summer school and is visiting with her
 folks, J.H. Laing.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Currie motored to
 Edmonton last week and brought back
 their daughter, Mary, who has been
 attending summer school.

Stanley Ramsey, who was with the
 South Alberta Regiment, C.A.S.F., has
 returned to Carbon, formerly dis-
 charged from the army as medically
 unfit.

The measles seem to be going the
 rounds in Carbon, a number of cases
 being reported this week.

Ed J. Javies's shoe repair shop
 has received a coat of paint.

A.R. McTavish, R.O., Graduate Op-
 tometrist, will be at the Carbon Hotel
 Monday morning, August 19. Accurate
 and dependable eyeglass service. Mr.
 McTavish is in his Drumheller office,
 Loreto Block, every Friday and Sat-
 urday.

Mr. H.H. Bass, International Ac-
 countant, Calgary, was a business vi-
 sitor in Carbon last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and Be-
 tty of Drumheller were Carbon visitors
 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Solyski returned
 Friday from a week's holiday spent at
 Banff.

Mr. H.C. Wilson, Betty and Hens,
 of Strathmore, were Sunday visitors in
 town.

Mr. J.N. Macdonald of Calgary was in
 Carbon Sunday, taking in the ball
 games and renewing acquaintances.

Miss Hens-Wilson of Strathmore is the
 guest of Miss Betty Gablehouse
 this week.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILLBRANDT, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED



MERCHANDISING provides the trade chan-
 nels through which commodities flow from
 their source to consumers. Goods must be kept
 moving from mill to mart, from counter to
 home, from farm to table, that industry and
 employment may be maintained and developed.

Through over 500 branches we furnish modern,
 experienced, convenient banking service to
 thousands of merchants throughout Canada.
 Merchants and their workers everywhere are
 our welcome customers, who keep their sur-
 plus funds with us or borrow as need arises.

Serving Canadians and their business in every section of the community,
 we invite you to discuss YOUR banking requirements with us.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE.... the Outcome of 123 Years' Successful Operation

URGE MARKING OF GAS FUNDS FOR ROAD PROJECTS

Long urged by the Alta. Motor As-
 sociation the "car-marking" of revenue
 from gasoline tax and motor license
 for road purposes has won support
 from a fresh and powerful source.

This is found in the report of the
 McGillivray royal commission which
 investigated conditions last year, at
 the request of the provincial govern-

ment.
 One of the main recommendations in
 the commission's lengthy report is that
 gasoline tax revenue should be specifi-
 cally car-marked for road construc-
 tion and maintenance purposes. This
 is just what the A.M.A. has been ad-
 vocating for many years.

Another point of interest to the mo-
 toring public is the recommendation
 that the commission has recommended that if such

are adopted, the oil industry should be
 consulted, and standards set as mini-
 mum should be strictly enforced.

Housewife: "I'm afraid those sales I
 bought from you yesterday were not
 fresh. We had them for dinner and
 my husband said they weren't a bit
 nice."

Fishmonger: "Well, ma'am, that's
 your fault. I've offered them to you

every day this week, and you could
 have had 'em on Monday if you liked."

"My friend is an efficiency expert in
 a large office."
 "What does an efficiency expert do?"
 "Well, if we women did it, they'd
 call it nagging."

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

REGISTRATION STARTS ON MONDAY August 19th



Commencing Monday, August
 19th, Canada calls on her citi-
 zens, 16 years of age and over,
 regardless of nationality, to register.
 Because of the magnitude of this task
 the Government asks those who must
 register to study the questionnaire care-

fully. Every question must be answered
 truthfully and without evasion. It is
 imperative that every one 16 years of age
 and over register. You will make the
 whole task easier for yourself and the
 Government by registering early. Regis-
 tration will last for three days only.

REGISTRATION DATES August 19th, 20th, 21st

EVERYONE CAN HELP—To keep the cost of this registration at a minimum
 the Government is asking the co-operation of all public-minded citizens in the work of regis-
 tration. You can help by getting in touch with your local registration officials and offering your
 services.

WHERE TO REGISTER

Registration offices are being set up by electoral districts in the
 same manner as in the last Dominion election.

Registrants are required to register in the regular polling sub-
 divisions of their own constituencies. But should a registrant be in
 some other province or district out of the regular polling subdivision
 on Registration Days, he or she may register at any registration office
 convenient, upon satisfactory explanation to the local deputy registrar.

Your Registration Certificate

To every person answering the questionnaire fully and
 satisfactorily a certificate of registration will be issued by
 the local deputy registrar. This is a small card which must
 be carried on the person at all times.

Penalty for Non-Registration—Failure to register will make any male or female, married or single, over the age of 16 years,
 liable to a fine not exceeding Two hundred dollars, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding Three months, or to both such fine and imprison-
 ment, and in addition to a further penalty not exceeding Ten dollars for each day, after the day upon which he should have registered, during
 which he shall continue to be unregistered.

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 Minister of National War Services